The Press.

HOW THE MONEY GOES.

impossible, to obtain a complete official

Until lately, it was very difficult, almost

tatement of the various disbursements to

individuals out of the British revenue, on

account of salaries, allowances, and pen-

sions. As far back as the year 1847, the

late Joseph Hume succeeded in carrying a

motion, in the House of Commons, that

such a list or statement should be published,

as "a blue-book," by the Government. It

did not appear in 1847, nor yet in 1848; but,

as Parliament was near being prorogued in

the July of the latter year, Mr. Hume was

nformed, in reply to an inquiry, that it was considered too troublesome to comply with

the order of Parliament. Since Mr. GLAD-

STONE has had the financial administration

the report or list in question has regularly

appeared. The volume for 1864-65 gives

us some facts which may astonish some of

While the President of the United States

s paid \$25,000 a year, to which is added a

residence placed on a not very healthy site,

Queen Victoria's annual allowance, pay-

able in hard cash, is \$1,925,000, to which

must be added \$125,000 from the Surplus

Revenue of the Duchy of Lancaster. Total,

\$2,150,000. She also has a variety of first-

class palatial residences, such as Bucking-

ham Palace, Kensington Palace, St. James'

Palace, Kew and Windsor Castles-all of

which are kept in repair, decorated, and

frequently furnished, at the expense of the

nation. Besides this, the Prince of Wales

has Marlborough House to live in, and a

nice little allowance of \$500,000 per annum.

With the annuities to the King of the

Belgium, (£50,000 a year, out of which

he returns about £30,000,) and to the

Duke of Cambridge, his mother and sis-

ters, the immense sum of \$3,000,000 is

annually payable, in specie, if demanded,

to royalty in England. The Queen's

our readers.

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THE SECTIONALISM OF SLAVERY. The abolition of slavery was the only practical method of destroying sectional ism in this country. The existence of that accursed institution necessarily established a barrier between the free and the slave States that made genuine and universal nationality impossible. Interests called Northern were uniformly opposed by Southern politicians, on the false ground that they

cousin, Lady Truno, (widow of a deceased were sectional, when, in reality, it was chancellor, and daughter of the late Duke only the continuance of a system of enof Sussex,) draws \$5,000 a year out of the forced labor that prevented them from besame fund allowed to pension-deserving ing practically, as they were theoretically, authors and scientific writers. Besides entirely national. The Government was having over two million dollars a year, for required, year after year, to conform its herself, (one-half of which she cannot and whole policy to the requirements of what does not expend, while indulging in "the formed only a small and comparitively in luxury of woe,") Queen Victoria further significant part of our whole country (that has the interest of the \$5,000,000 which in which slavery prevailed), or submit Prince ALBERT had at the time of his dequietly to violent denunciations of sectionalism, and continuous threats of rebellion The members of the Government are While our whole political action was thus handsomely paid. Lord PALMERSTON'S subject to a malign influence, industrial insalary is \$25,000 a year-and five Secreterests were affected in a similar way. taries of State, (Home, Colonial, Foreign, Emigration from the North to the South War, and India,) respectively receive the was obstructed, and almost absolutely prevented, because slaveholding was, in the same. So does Mr. GLADSTONE, Chancel-South, the test and touchstone of respectalor of the Exchequer. The Irish Viceroy has \$100,000, and the Irish Secretary \$27, bility; free labor was despised, its earnest 500 a year. The first Lord of the Admiraladvocates were denounced, and any ty has \$22,000 a year; the Lord Chancellor open attacks upon the curse that \$50,000; the Irish Chancellor, \$40,000; the was destroying the vitality of South-Attorney General about \$50,000 the Soliern society were prohibited by a ruthcitor General, \$25,000; the Lord Advocate less and revengeful public sentiment. The of Scotland, \$30,000; the Irish Attorney distinguishing characteristics that ennoble General, \$30,000. When a change of Minfree society and constitute the crowning istry takes place, about seventy persons, all glory of America-free schools, small and well-cultivated farms, varied industrial purholding high office, have to retire-and the gross amount of all their salasuits, numerous mechanical and manufacrics is \$850,000 a year. All the workturing establishments-were almost as im ing-staff remain in office for life, their salapracticable in our Southern States as in rics gradually rising, and after thirty years' the wilds of Africa. It was only the rude service, each man may retire on a pension splendor of feudalism on one hand and the equal to his full salary at the time. A clerk squalid degradation and misery of the downtrodden slaves and impoverished poor white men that could flourish on their soil. Nonomination until, in a strict competitive thing could have been more intensely secexamination, he has shown himself to postional than the perpetuation of such a syssess a certain quantity and variety of genejustly reproached for a want of national thirty years' service, his income may be, feeling because it would not conform all its and often is, between \$10,000 and \$12,000 mighty energies and growing greatness to the miserable system of statesmanship that

These are a few of the items of national best suited such an antiquated and degraded expenditure in England. In some instances, organization, is the most singular absurdity of American politics. Slavery made devothe salaries may appear high. Yet, most Engtion to slaveholding interests the one great lish statesmen having extensive hereditary test by which all public men were judged. No estates, the amount of the salary is not of man who hesitated or faltered in complying much consequence to them. Each, in his with the most unreasonable or iniquitous way, has to make a large annual expendidemands of pro-slavery leaders failed to receive the vindictive opposition of slaveholdture, and office increases the necessity of making it. ing communities, and the free North was

repeatedly summoned to surrender all its THE SPEECH of General DANIEL E. cherished convictions and interests, on pe-Sickles before the American Institute of nalty of being declared sectional, because it New York, published in THE PRESS this would not comply with outrageous sectional morning, will be found deeply interesting. demands. Fortunately all this is now end-It is the most comprehensive and eloquent ed, and a genuine nationality may hereafresumé of the grand characteristics which ter pervade our whole country. Free labor distinguished the late war that has yet apwill diversify the interests of the South. peared. It will be particularly instructive and we shall not be perpetually subject to to Philadelphians, who contributed so the humiliation of having every national largely to the mechanical labors and to the question tried and determined by that igsupply of the materials, equipments and noble standard-how will it affect the intemunitions necessary to insure the success rests of a few slaveholders-for the inquiry of our armies and fleets. The speech pays will rather be in regard to its bearing a merited compliment to the officers conupon the common interests of the whole nected with the departments at Washing-American people. When the angry feelton, and especially to Hon. EDWIN M. ings generated by the late war entirely STANTON, Secretary of War, whose energy subside (and they have already disapand foresight deserve the highest compeared, in a great measure,) and the work mendation, and whose services were of of reorganization is fully completed, no incalculable value. It shows, too, how good reason will remain for the formation the industrial genius of our country gained of geographical parties, and in our discusvictories only less brilliant and important sions of political measures, judgments and than those won by our armies, and draws conclusions will no longer be formed by the a series of historic parallels of unusual locality of voters, but by the nature of the accuracy and force. The question is often asked whether the true history of the war will ever be worthily written. The brief Notwithstanding occasional complaints of sketch we refer to furnishes in itself a magthe failure of free labor in the South, there nificent outline, and indicates what a noare strong evidences of its complete success ble theme awaits the genius of a great his

torian. adopt judicious methods for making it avail-THE RECEIPTS for internal revenue for able. The Nashville Union publishes the the present month have averaged about following extract from a letter of Major A. \$2,000,000 per day, or at the rate of J. DONELSON, who recently visited his plan-\$700,000,000 per annum. A nation capable tation in Mississippi, viz:

"Memphis, Sept. 5.—I'am here on my return from the plantation, where I found affairs in the best possible condition. There is better discipline on the place than has ever been. No grumbling, no disobedience, no disorder among the negroes, and as good a crop as could have been expected after so great an overflow.

"The people are greatly cheered up by the good conduct of Governor Sharkey and President Johnson. Under their instructions there will be no collision with the Freedmen's Bureau. The negroes on my place say they never wish to leave it. As a general rule all the plantations will be profitably worked, and the negroes will be compelled to fulfit their contracts.

"Companies are forming, and paying as high." of sustaining taxation to this extent is in no danger of repudiating her debt or sinking under the burden it imposes, if wise statesmanship guides her councils. Nothing but the triumph of dangerous and treasonable politicians, who would destroy confidence, cripple our financial system, and disregard the honest and patriotic impulses of the American people, can impair the credit and soundness of our securities. But all good citizens should remember well tracts.
"Companies are forming, and paying as high as fifteen dollurs per acre rent for open lands, on the Mississippi. It is also believed negro laborers will build up the levee." how much has been accomplished already by the unity of action that has distinguished the loyal States during the last four years, A Washington despatch to the N. Y. and the frightful evils that may speedily Herald of yesterday says:

"Another illustration of the change going on in the minds of Southern men concerning negro labor and the best methods of adapting themselves to the conditions by which they are surrounded, was revealed in conversation this morning with a gentleman of considerable wealth before the war began, and the present owner of two large plantations in Georgia. He intends returning home immediately, abdividing his plantations into small lots containing from ten to fifty acres each, and leasing them out for a number of years to the most reliable and industrious of his former negro servants, at such rates as they will agree to give and can well afford to pay. In some instances he will give the right of purchase at the expiration of the lease. When the negroes are settled he will erect a cotton gin and open a country dry goods and grocery store for supplying them with necessaries, and he believes that in ten years his income will quadruple what it was before the war. He is too sensible to be long without followers. The true interest of large Southern landholders is in this direction." flow from the triumph of the desperate politicians who struggled in vain to thwart the policy that conducted us triumphantly through all the perils of a gigantic war. In the cordial union of the loyal people of the loyal States we found safety in the past. and there only can we look for it with confidence in the future.

A Sad Affliction. The news of the death of Miss Rebecca Ma-graw, the daughter of Hon. Henry S. Magraw for three years Treasurer of the State of Pennsylvania), will sadden and startle those who knew that lovely young lady, and her rare personal and intellectual gifts. We learn hat she died on Tuesday last, at her father's country seat, near Port Deposit, Maryland, and that she had been ill only a short time. This is, indeed, a sad affliction, and we most sincerely sympathize with the bereaved fa-Mississippi are working effectively on their mily upon what they will feel as an almost irreparable loss.

EXTENSIVE POSITIVE SALE OF 250 PACKAGES AND LOTS OF BRITISH, FRENCH, GERMAN, AND MERICAN DRY GOODS, &c., THIS DAY .- The particular attention of dealers is requested to the valuable and desirable assortment of European and domestic dry goods, embracing 50 packages and lots of staple and fancy artides including 400 pieces cloths, cassimeres. beavers, pilots, tricots, doeskins, velvet vest-ings, 150 pieces Barnsley sheetings, damasks, shirting linens, towels, &c.; 225 pieces alpacas, shawls, cloaks, table covers, &c. ; 5,000 dozen cotton and woollen hosiery, gloves, shirts, ment of one hundred and seventy-six drawers, &c.; also, 125 packages cotton and woollen domestic goods, to be peremptorily sold, by cotalogue, at four months credit, and part for each, at ten o'clock, by John B. Myers & Co., auctioneers, Nos. 232 and 234 Marke street.

Masonic Oppleers Elected,—At the triennial conclave of the Grand Encampment of Knights Templars of the United States of America, in Cleveland, last week, the following officers were elected and installed to serve for the ensuing three years:

Sir II. L. Palmer, of Wisconsin, M. E. Grand Master; Sir Wm. L. Gardner, of Massachusetts, Deputy Grand Master; Sir J. Q. A. Fellows, of Louisiann, Grand Generalissimo; Sir Kent Jarvis, of Ohio, Grand Captain General; Sir Robt. McMurdy, of Washington, D. C., Grand Prelate; Sir George W. Belt, of Missouri, Grand Schior Warden; Sir A.C. Ranny, of Illinois, Grand Junior Warden; Sir John W. Simons, of New York, Grand Treasurer; Sir John D. Caldwell, of Ohio, Grand Recorder; Sir William C. Munger, of Kentucky, Grand Standard Bearer; Sir Ezra L. Stevens, of Washington, D. C., Grand Sword Bearer; Sir George W. Prescott, of Minnesota, Grand Warden; Sir J. B. Covert, of Ohio, Grand Captain of Guard.

THE TRIAL OF WIRZ. THE PRISONER TOO UNWELL TO APPEAR BEFORE THE COMMISSION YESTERDAY.

His Counsel cannot give the Names of those Witnesses who faid they were Tampered with.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.-On the opening o the Military Commission this morning, Col. Chipman submitted the following communi-

eation:

OLD CAPITOL PRISON,
WASHINGTON, September 13,
Colonel Chipman, Judge Advocate:
Sir: Captain Wirz has been pronounced by
the surgeon at this place to be too much prostrated to be able to appear before your court Very respectfully, your obedient servant,
GEORGEWEST,
Captain and Military Superintendent Old Capitol Prison.
One Captato Prison,

Pitol Prison.

OLD CAPITOL PRISON,
WASHINGTON, D. C., September 13.
Capt. West, Superintendent of Old Capitol Prison:
CAPTAIN: I have the honor to inform you that Captain Wirz is unable to leave his room to-day. He is suffering from nervous prostration. tion.

Very respectfully, your obedient servant,
C.M. Forn, A. A. Surgeon, U. S. A.

After the reading of the record of yesterday,
the court asked Mr. Baker whether he was
prepared to furnish the names of the witnesses
who, on Monday, he charged had been tampered with. who, on Monday, he charged had been tampered with.

Mr. Baker replied that it was impossible for him to know the witnesses by name, excepting three or four of them. He would, if he could, give their names with the greatest of pleasure. Major General Wallace, the president of the court, appeared to be satisfied with the inference drawn from the fact that the counsel is unable to give the names of any of the witnesses alleged to have been tampered with, and let it be placed before the public.

Judge Advocate Chipman read a letter from Chief Justice of the Court of Claims, Causey, showing that this gentleman had given his willing consent that the commission should occupy the room of the Court of Claims.

The object of Colonel Chipman was to show that the commission caupied the room by courtesy, and that the commission had not taken possession of it for the purpose of the trial.

Owing to the sickness of Captain Wirz, the

owing to the sickness of Captain Wirz, the ommission adjourned till to-morrow morn-POLITICAL. — The election in South Carolina—in Charles-ton especially—was, according to the New York *Herald*, "an overwhelming defeat of the Union ticket,' and the triumph of the old politicians." One out-and-out Secessionist was "Co-operationisst," and eleven Union. Some of the latter come rather doubtfully under that head, however. Wade Hampton and John Bratton are elected as two of the State dele-

ates.

— It is denied by a New York journal, upon the authority of Hon. Morgan Jones, that he intends to resign his seat in Congress for the purpose of allowing ex-Mayor Wood to be elected as his successor. Possibly the recent surrender of the Democratic party at Albany may have indisposed Mr. Wood to present himself as its representative in any official capacity. - According to the New York Tribune, some

of the justices of the peace appointed by Gov. Holden, of North Carolina, have been and are musing themselves with administering the old slave code upon the freedmen in the form of barbarous lashing, the stocks, &c.

— The Union men of New Jersey are working with tremendous energy, determined that their candidate for Governor shall be elected, and the constitutional amendment be passed by the new Legislature. The campa fairly opened, and the issues clearly drawn. An immense mass meeting, convened at short notice and with but little preparation, was held in Newark, night before last, at which General Kilpatrick made the principal address. His appearance was greeted with a burst of enthusiasm, and as Library Hall could contain only one-half the numbers assembled. he was compelled to deliver another address

in the street. -The Union campaign paper, started three days ago in Newark, under the title of the Daily Patriot, is a lively sheet, full of good in the Treasury in England commences hits and telling revelations, and is obtaining a with \$400 a year, and cannot obtain the good circulation.

PERSONAL. - Jeff Davis is to have new and more healthy quarters within the walls of Fortress Monroe. rooms in "Court Hall," a large brick building, wherein probably a greater number of the old army officers have at different times quartored than any other in the country-where Davis himself, probably, in his younger days, roomed and messed. It is suggested that he may be tried there. In the building is the most extensuch as the enormous payments to royalty, sive military library in the country, collected when the post was the school of instruction, whereat many of the most distinguished offi-cers, on both sides, attended, alternately pupils and instructors. "Court Hall" is little less than historic.

-The rebel General Magruder is paving a visit to his sister in England, the wife of Lord Abinger, who was formerly stationed with his regiment in Canada, where he became enamor ed of the robust charms of Miss Magrader, who will be remembered as formerly one of the most portly belies of Washington. -It was erroneously stated in a Southern letter recently, that Brigadier General Stewart L. Woodford, formerly Assistant United States District Attorney, and for the past four years in the service, had resigned his commission and settled in the practice of the law at Charleston, S. C. The fact is, that General Woodford has resumed the duties of his pro-fession in New York, in partnership with his old comrade, Mr. Rich.

— The Matamoros Ranchero of the 23d ult.

gave that at last accounts Cortinas, the muchtalked of bandit, was fleeing up the Rio Grande from the wrath to come, and adds: from the wrath to come, and adds:

"Among the reasons assigned for this denoue ment, is that the emissaries of the defunct Junrez, now holding on to the Brownsville side of the river, have declined to recognize him, and that he (Cortinas) had fallen out with the only friends he has lately had. As a consequence of this state of affairs, Cortinas—true to Cortinas—has struck for the highways, in safer localities, to continue robbing and plundering the country. Some say he did not dare to take those three guns with him for fear they would impede his progress; others, however, affirm that he took them along as a sort of make-believe. We incline to the latter opinion; for we are assured that he said, just before starting, that, 'with those guns, he would yet control the Matamoros revenues, the only thing now worth lighting for."

—Rt. Rev. Bishop Lynch, Catholic Ordinary

- Rt. Rev. Bishop Lynch, Catholic Ordinary of the diocese of Charleston, is one of the delegates elected to the South Carolina constitutional convention.

ISTATE ITEMS.

-A wild man has been discovered in a forest in Clearfield county. He was covered all over with a copper-colored down, and when captured was able to speak only one word—"draft." He had forgotten all the rest of the English language. Ex-Governor Bigler kindly took the wild man in hands, and will prepare him to vote for the Democratic candidates in October. This story may be true, since large numbers of the residents fled to the woods during the late draft. Many are yet missing, so that more wild men may yet

- A large new church is in course of erection at Hatboro, near this city, and is said by local journals to be very much needed, as the jail is insufficient to reform the people. It is to be built of solid blocks of slate, from quarries on the Neshamony, and designs have already been perfected. So says a correspondent.

— A board of trade is to be organized at Pithole City. A large and commodious building is to be completed by the first of October, to be used by the merchants and producers of oil from twelve to one o'clock, and in the evening for the purpose of trading in interest, shares, stocks. &c. - Colonel Hambright, late of the 79th Regiment Pennsylvania Volunteers, has been pro-moted to a brevet lieutenant colonelency in the regular army of the United States. The Colonel is attached to the 11th Regiment United

— The Erie Dispatch says: The flags on the shipping in the harbor were given to the breeze on Sunday, commemorative of Perry's victory on Lake Eric. Up-town people forgot he event, and allowed their flags to remain -The Reading cotton mill is nowirunning its full capacity; thirteen thousand five hundred spindles and three hundred and fifty-eight ooms. The mill employs over three hundred operatives, who are engaged in the manufacture of printing cloths. - In Leiperville, Delaware county, there is a quarry so deep that when a teamster calls to his oxen a spectator on its banks hears nothing. A stone cast from the same banks occupies thirteen seconds in descending. - The Lebanon Advertiser is to appear next

veck in an enlarged form. - Servants are scarce in Lancaster. ----THE BEAUTIES OF SLAVERY.—An old colored man, named Isaac, well known in this community, has two children living near Roseville. The old man himself has been free for many rity, has two children living near Roseville. The old man himself has been free for many years, and last week concluded to bring his children to that place and provide for them according to the new order of things. He applied, therefore, last Saturday to their former master. Lev! Whittle, to take them with him. Whittle told him they were not free, and threatened to shoot them sooner than see them go. His children and one or two others held in bondage at that place had their bundles ready to start, and when the old man turned away sorrowfully to retrace his steps hither he heard his boy say: "I want to go with my pa." "You do, do you, hey!" was the reply of the monster of a master; bung, bang, went two shots. Imagine the feelings of a father in this situation. He dared not go back to see what had become of his children, and for fear of being murdered himself, started home to bring the case before the authorities here. General Russey, our humane commander, immediately issued a peremptory order for the production of the children, and old Isaac left last Wednesday in company of a scout to place the order in the hauds of the wretch Whittle. We shall await the development of the effair with much interest.—Little Rock New Erg. MR. CARLETON'S volume, to be published in a few days, entitled "Our Artist in Cuba," unlike many other books of travel, will neither luit the reader to sleep with soporific extracts from the guide books, nor appai him with tabular statistics—however correct—concerning the slave trade, and the production of sugar; but strikes out in a new style, and, by a series of comic drawings, leads the reader along, laughing in spite of himself, at the ludicrous haps and mishaps, always characteristic of a traveller's adventures in the tropics.—Rosion Transcript.

THE AMOUNT OF COTTON IN THE SOUTH,—In regard to the amount of cotton on hand in the THE AMOUNT OF COTTON IN THE SOUTH.—In regard to the amount of cotton on hand in the south at the close of the war, gentlemen who have travelled throughout the country are of the opinion that the number of bales now in the country has been largely overstated by those who estimated it at a million and a half. Men who, from their position and knowledge, should be good judges, believe this to be so, unless the quantity west of the Mississippi proves much greater than they have reason to suppose it is. proves much greater than they have reason to suppose it is.

Under the Davis government, the law against the culture of cotten was very stringent, and had come to be generally observed; and it remained in force until after the season or planting had passed. This is true of all the States east of the Mississippi. The evasion of the law being on so small a scale as to scarcely affect the statement that "within the Southern lines no cotton crop was planted this spring." Cotton buyers from all parts of the South report this.—Augusat Chronicle and Sentine! INCENDIARY PICTURES .- Orders were yeste

INCENDIARY FIGTURES.—Orders were yesterday served upon several of our fancy-goods dealers, prohibiting them from exposing to the public or offering for sale engravings, plates, or pictures of the assassin J. Wilkes Booth, or the notorious guerilla leader Sue Mundy, on pain of fine and imprisonment.—

Louisville Journal, Sth. FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. In view of a remodelling of the revenue system there was appointed by the Government some time ago a board of commissioners, consisting of three well-qualified persons, who are engaged in a diligent examination of the sys-

tem of other countries, and of the practical working of our own revenue laws and regulations in operation now. It is a task of great magnitude which they have before them, and it is believed that their researches will be of much utility and value. Of course, their power does not go beyond recommendations, which it will before Congress to adopt, only just so far as it may be deemed advisable Next in importance to the serious task of restoring the Southern States to their normal relations is the duty of judiciously altering the system of revenue, which is the basis and security for the payment of the interest and principal of the national debt. That system now hardly deserves the name, for it contains many unjust inequalities. The people, no longer engrossed by the stirring events of war, very naturally give more attention to the doings of the tax-gatherer, and feel, as never before, all that appears to be inequitable while they have confidence that the existing features of the law that are faulty will b rectified at an early day.

Mr. C. F. Norton, of this city, has been elected president of the Mahanoy Coal Company A few days ago, the same gentleman was elect ed vice president of the Commonwealth Bank Mr. Norton is one of our most public-spirite citizens, and eminently worthy of the honor bestowed by first-class corporations. The following were the rates for gold yes

rday, at the hours named: The stock market was very dull yesterday, but for Governments there was a better inquiry. The 1981s were 1/2 higher, and in demand. There was more doing in the 5-20s, with further sales at 107% for the old, and 105% for the new, the latter being an advance of 1/3. The 7-30s were rather weak, closing at 99%, which is a slight decline. State loans are inactive. New city 6s sold at 91, and the municipals at the same figure, which is a shade lower. The old were steady at 80. Railroad and canal bonds were very quiet, the only sales being of Camden and Amboy at 88, and Lehigh Navigation 68, '84, at 95. A characteristic of the share market was the absence of any sales of Reading until after three o'clock in the afternoon, when about 400 shares changed hands. As this is the fancy stock for every day's operations, and in most cases the "criterion to go by," the fact of its not selling until so late in the day is remarkable. The rest of the list was entirely devoid of spirit. A few lots of Catawissa Railroad sold at 261/4 for the preferred, and 141/4 for the common stock, the latter being an advance of 1/2. The speculations in Passenger Railronds were confined to Hestonville, which sold at 18; Thirtcenth and Fifteenth was held at 181/2; Spruce and Pine at 22: Chestnut and Walnut at 52, and Green and Coates at 34. The only sales of Bank stocks were: Philadelphia at 133, and Farmers' and Mechanics' at 118½. The following bids were made for Bank stocks: North America, 180 : Commercial, 44 : Mechanies', 28%; Girard, 521/2; Manufacturers' and Mechanics, 2914. Oil stocks continue very dull. There is a fair inquiry for Canal stocks, with sales of Morris Canal preferred at 121, and Schuylkill Navigation at 32%. For the common stock 24% was bid; for Susquehanna, 9 for Delaware Division, 30; and for Wyoming An arrangement is to be made by the Clever land and Pittsburg road to have an officer of the company in New York to sign transfers. In reference to the meeting held in New York on Tuesday, for the purpose of conside ng the subject of the redemption of national ank notes, the Journal of Commerce says that at the meeting a letter was read from Secretary McCulloch, expressing his decided opin-ion that the best interests of the banks and country required the enforcement of a system of redemption. A telegram was received from

of redemption. A telegram was received from Comptroller Clarke announcing his sickness, which had delayed his letter, but promising to write at once. It was known that he has strongly urged the adoption of such a plan, and would warmly commend it.

At the opening of the meeting a technical objection was made to the consideration of the subject by the Clearing House Association, and the character of the assembly was changed to that of an association of bank officers. A mothat of an association of bank officers. A motion to lay the topic of discussion on the table was lost. It was then considered at length. Before the vote was taken the expected letter from Mr. Clarke was received. He recites the facts connected with the great expansion of the currency, and declares that the national bank notes cannot be kept at par throughout the country without the proposed plan of redemption. He alludes to the tendency to radical legislation, where self-interest is so greatly oncerned, and calls upon the conservative banks to aid the Government in establishing a plan of redemption, and thus to erect a barrier against many of the evils which are threat-After the reading of these letters, and some other explanations by various persons present, the report of the committee was accepted without a dissenting voice. A resolution was then adopted agreeing to establish a plan of redemption on the pinciples thus represented, and the meeting was adjourned for one week

redemption on the pinciples thus represented, and the meeting was adjourned for one week to perfect the details of the new system. This, too, passed without a dissenting vote.

The Washington Chronicle of yesterday says:
"The Philadelphia Daily News of Saturday, in an elaborated column of financial comment, takes occasion to deny the accuracy of a statement made by Mr. Spinner, Treasurer of the United States, in his letter to the New York Evening Post, in regard to the recent issue of compound-interest notes by the Treasury Department. Mr. Spinner says, as quoted by the Yews: 'I assure you that the notes of a recent date that you speak of, have been issued in exchange for such as have run from six months to a year,' &c. The News controverts this statement, and quotes, in support of its views, the gross amount of compound-interestances in circulation on the sist of July, as compared with the amount in circulation on the sist of July, as compared with the amount in circulation on the sist of August, as they appeared in the 'Treasury Statement of the Public Debt's at these two periods, and, as the outstanding amount was greater at the latter date than at the former, it infers that Mr. Spinner's asseveration cannot be correct. In so doing the News is unjust, both to itself and to the Treasurer. Unjust to itself, because it is not wont to be so obtuse as thus to stultify itself in consecutive paragraphs; and unjust to the Treasurer, because the inference from the News article is that Mr. Spinner has made a false statement to the Post.

"The Simple fact is, as every business man the News article is that Mr. Spinner has made a false statement to the Post.

"The Simple fact is, as every business man in this community knows, that the 'notes of a recent date' have been issued in exchange for those of an earlier date, and those earlier ones destroyed. Mr. Spinner does not say that the issues in exchange commenced at the date of the statement, of July 31, nor can any such inference be justly drawn from his letter. On the contrary, writing in September, he says the 'notes of a recent date,' &c. That Mr. Spinner's assertion is strictly and literally true is matter of notoriety here with every one doing business at the Department. The precise dute in which such exchange commenced (in line of new issues) we do not know, but, according to our recollection, it was about the middle of August.

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"The News says: 'The clerks in some of the departments at Washington were paid their monthly salary, due on the lst, in notes bearing date August 31st,' &c. This is simply untrue, inasmuch as no notes have been issued by the Treasury Department bearing date August 31, 1855.

"The assertion of the News that the volume of currency is steadily increased by the issue off compound-interest notes is equally untrue. This form of issue was wisely desired; and is now fulfiling the exact purpose for which it was designed. It was issued at a time when it was thought inexpedient to increase the volume of circulation to such an extent as the prompt discharge of the Government's obligations would require, if the old form of non-interest bearing notes should be used, and when negotiations of the public securities, in large amounts, were difficult, if not impossible. It was thought that an issue of notes bearing interest—the interest accumulating and compounding until maturity, though at first taking the form of a circular, would eventually become a loon, from the belief that as their value increased by accumulated interest they would be noarded by parties desiring investments, and thus pass out of circulation and into the vaults of banks or other places of security. This belief proved well founded, as hoarding of coupon-interest notes is already largely the result. The carlier issues are not found in circulation; and this part is the channels of circulation; and this part is the channels of circulation; and this part is the channels of circulation; and this part is daily becoming less, as the outstanding issues increase in value. The efforts of Government to withdrawa portion of the earlier notes, and substitute latter ones, not only effects a saving to the Government others, by comparative or apprehended scarcity of old dates; and if, as it has been rumored, the Department should fu The New York Post, of yesterday evening,

wall street is rather depressed to-day in consequence of the apprehension that the ease and inactivity of the loan market will suffer some perturbation from the drawing of capital to the West to move the crops, and to the South to develop its reviring business. There is again a rumor that some Government financial negotiation is about to be started with a view to check speculation. cial negotiation is about to be started with a view to check speculation.
The stock market is dull and spiritless. Governments are barely sustained; seven-thirties of the third scries have sold as 10w as 39.
Railroad shares are lower, and there is a decided disposition to sell. 2,500 Eric sold at 87% (87%; 2,200 New York Central at 39% (20%; 1,000 Michigan Southern at 63% (26%); 1,000 Fort Wayne at 1880 (7%; 700 Rock Island at 112% (2012).
Before the first session New York Central

was quoted at 93%, Reading at 107%, Michigan Southern at 63%, and Rock Island at 112'%. After the board New York Central declined to 83%, Frie to 87%, Reading to 107%, Michigan Southern to 68%, Pittsburg to 71%, Northwestern to 58, Northwestern preferred to 61%. At the open board the market was quiet, but steady. Later Erie sold at 83%. Drexel & Co. quote:

New United States Bonds, 1881....
U. S. Certificates of Indebt's (new. U. S. Certificates of Indebt's (old).
U. S. Seven-Thirty Notes.
Ouartermasters' Vouchers...... Sales of Stocks, Sept. 13.

Reported by Hewes, Millers & Co., No. 50 S. Thirdst. BEFORE BOARD. FIRST BOARD. FIRST BOARD.

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SEPTEMBER 13—Evening.
The Flour market continues dull at about formerates; sales reach about 800 bbls in lots, at \$469.2 for Northwestern extra family, and \$10@11 % bbl for Pennsylvania and Ohio do, the latte**h**rate for good for remistranta and only do, the astronaute for good brands. The retailers and bakers are buying at from \$5.99 for superfine; \$8.25.93.75 for extra: \$9.911 for common to good extra family, and \$11.50.13 bid for fancy brands, according to quality. Rye Flour is selling in a small way at \$6.25 \(\frac{1}{2}\) bid. Corn Flour is selling in a small way at \$6.25 \( \frac{1}{2} \) bol. Corn Meal is dull, and we hear of no sales.

GRAIN.—The offerings of Wheat are light, and the market is dull at about former rates, with sales of \$4,000 but in lots at from \$25.2100 for Lair to prime new Southern reds, and \$215,0220c \( \frac{1}{2} \) bu for old do the latter rate for amber. White is scarce, and quoted at \$24.0245c \( \frac{1}{2} \) bu, as to quality. Bye is selling in a small way at \$55,010c for Delaware and Pennsylvania. Corn is dull at the decline, with sales of prime yellow at \$20c, affoat, Oatts with vithout change; \$4,000 bus sold at \$5c alloat, and \$6c \) bu for new Delaware in the cars.

BARK.—In Quercitron there is rather more doing; 100 hids sold at \$52.25 \( \frac{1}{2} \) bus for its No. 1.

COTTON.—There is a fair demand at about former rates, with sales of 75 bales of Middlings to notice at \$4.00 kills. The market is firm and prices are well maintained, but we hear of no sales of either Sugar or Coffee worthy of notice. tice at 4.646c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ b. cash.

GROCLERIES.—The market is firm and prices are well maintained, but we hear of no sales of either Sugar of Coffee worthy of notice.

HAY.—Baled is selling at from \$15,200 \$\mathbb{D}\$ ton for new and old.

FETROLEUM.—The demand is good, and prices are well maintained; about 2,300 bbis sold, mostly refined, in bond, at 56,500, including crude at 31,000 \$\mathbb{D}\$ is not color.

SEEDS.—Cloverseed is duil and rather lower; small sales are making at from \$25,000 \$\mathbb{D}\$ into the sales are making at from \$25,000 \$\mathbb{D}\$ into Flavseed is selling at from \$2,000 \$\mathbb{D}\$ into former rates. Small sales of Mess Pork are making at from \$2,000 \$\mathbb{D}\$ in demand; small sales of bliss are making at 26,000 \$\mathbb{D}\$ in demand; small sales of bliss and tierces are making at 20,000 \$\mathbb{D}\$ in demand; small sales of bliss and tierces are making at 20,000 \$\mathbb{D}\$ in demand; small sales of bliss and tierces are making at 20,000 \$\mathbb{D}\$ in demand; small sales of bliss and tierces are making at 20,000 \$\mathbb{D}\$ in demand; small sales of bliss and tierces are making at 20,000 \$\mathbb{D}\$ in demand; small sales of bliss and tierces are making at 20,000 \$\mathbb{D}\$ in demand; small sales of bliss and tierces are making at 20,000 \$\mathbb{D}\$ in demand; small sales of bliss and tierces are making at 20,000 \$\mathbb{D}\$ in demand; small sales of bliss and tierces are making at 20,000 \$\mathbb{D}\$ in the way of sales; about 300 blis have been disposed of at from \$2,000 \$\mathbb{D}\$ and the port bolas.

The following are the receipts of Flour and Grain at this port to-day:

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BREADSTUFFS.—The market for State and Western Flour opened quiet and without decided change, and closed lower; sales 8,000 bibls at \$7.45 for superfine; \$7.7567.80 for extra do: \$7.859.35 for choice do: \$7.67.50 for superfine Western: \$7.859.35 for common to medium extra Western, and \$3.7500 for common to good shipping brands extra round-hoop Obio.

Ganadian Flour is quiet; sales 300 bibls at \$7.8503.20 for common, and \$8.22611 for good to choice extra.

Southern Flour is steady and unchanged: sales 400 bibls at \$9.40610.50 for common, and \$10.55604 for fancy and extra. Rye Flour is quiet. Corn Meal is quiet. Wheat is quiet and 102c lower; sales 40.000 bushels at \$2.05 for new amber State and \$2.35 for prime white Western: \$1.6561.63 for Chicago spring and Milwankee cliph, and \$1.6461.65 for amber Milwankee. Rye is quiet. Barley is dult. Barley Mat is quiet. Oats are 102c lower, at 52656 for Western. The Corn market is without decided change; sales 70,000 bushels at 760376 for ussound, and \$6,000 bushels at 760376 for ussound, and \$6,000 bushels at 760376 for ussound, and \$6,000 bushels at 760376 for ussound, and \$8,000 bushels at 760376 for usus at \$2.50 bushels at \$1,000 bushels at \$2.50 bushels at 760376 for usus mess, closing at \$2.50 bushels at \$1,000 bushels at \$2.50 bushels at 760376 for usus mess, closing at \$2.50 bushels at \$1.500 bushels \$ New York Markets, September 13.

New Orleans Markets, sept. 3.
COTTON.—The demand continued active to-day, but the movement was checked by the stringent pretensions of factors as well as the limited supply, and the sales did not exceed 1,600 balos, including 600 to one buyer, and 300, 250, 200, 100, and some smaller lots to others. A much larger business would have been done could buyers have illed their orders at yesterday's prices. The market is manifestly stiffer, and we modify our quotations by raising the outside figures for good ordinary and the higher grades, as follows: Ordinary, 31@32c; good ordinary, 33@38c; low middling, 30@41c; middling, 42@44c. COTTON STATEMENT. 

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PORT OF PHILADELPHIA, SEPT. 14. SUN RISES . 5 49 | SUN SETS . 6 11 | HIGH WATER . 10 2 Arrived.

Steamer Fannic Fenton, 24 hours from New York, with make to Wm M Baird & Co.
Steamer Elidu, Lenny, 24 hours from New York, with make to WP Clyde & Co.
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Steamer Virginia, Snyder, 40 hours from Bethmond, with make to WP Clyde & Co.
Bark Civilian, Cumningham, 8 days from Boston, in ballast to captain.
Brig John 8 Plater, Post, from Norwich, Conn, in Milast to captain.
Brig Hattle S Bishop, Colby, 5 days from Portland, in ballast to Warren & Gregg.
Brig P R Untils, Startevant, 4 days from Portland, in ballast to Warren & Gregg.
Brig John Plater, Post, from Boston, in ballast to Captain.
Schr Elia Fish, Ogler, 20 days from St John, N B, with pickets to Gaskill & Galvin.
Schr Elid, Duffell, 1 day from Lewes, Del, with wood to captain.
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Del, with grain to James L Bewley & Co.
Schr Row, Carey, 2 days from Lewes, Del, with
grain to James L Bewley & Co.
Schr E Bacon, Case, from Hilton Head, in ballast
to Holbrook & Hughes.
Schr North Star, King, 4 days from Chester river,
with timber to navy yard.
Schr Jornhell, Soule, 4 days from New Bedford,
with oil to J B A Allen.
Schr Golden Eagle, Kelly, 4 days from New Bedford, with oil to J B A Allen.
Schr Holt Schr J A days from Charleston,
with sprince to SB Balley & Sons.
Schr Jord, Web, Co.
Schr Cora, Spence, 1 day from Brandywine, Del,
with corton, &c, to E A Souder & Co.
Schr Cora, Spence, 1 day from Brandywine, Del,
with corn meal to R M Lea.
Schr Helen Mar, Dow, from Gloucester, with
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Schr H F Cushing, Wood, 3 days from New York, is ballest to captain. On Wednesday morning, off llombay Hook. John Fairfield Curris, scaman, of Surrey, Me, aged I7 years, was lost overhoard; the body was grappled for but without success. Schr Hume, Gardner, 10 days from Calais, with lumber to captain.
Schr J II Williams, Fooks, from Savannah, with indee to Clagliorn & Herring.
Schr Grootspeed, Dart, from New York, with logwood to order.

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Steamer R Willing, Cundiff, Baltimore.
Steamer Mayflower Robinson. Richmond.
Steamer Philadelphia, Fuitz, Washington.
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Schip Hof Porter, Crowdel, Providence.
Schip W F Uarrison, Smith, Roybury, Fredericksburg.
[Correspondence of the Philadelphia Exchange.]

Schr The H Cooper, Mowbray, Fredericksburg,

ICorrespondence of the Philadelphia Exchange, J
LEWES, Del. Sent. II.—II & M.

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viz: Bark Ellen Stevens, from Philadelphia for Portland; brigs Webster Kolly, do tor do; B Young, Eulus, Iza. C Hopkins do for Deston: E Budley, from
Baltmore for Portsmouth, N II; H C Brooks, from
Georgetown; Anrate, from Apalaelicola; Schrs M
II Stockham and Madonna, from Philadelphia for
Portsmouth; Harbinger, James Satterthwaite, Dresden, Zicoro, J Maxifeld, Montyne, D Townsend, C
S Edwards, Laura S Watson, Pilots' Bride, and
Klizabeth Magee, do for Boston; Success, do for
Norwich; Leonbrid, do for Essex; Governov Coney,
do for Augusta; D G Floyd, do for New Bedford;
Ben, from Mobile for New York; E B Bennett,
Charleston for do; Breeze, from New York for
Georgetown, D C; Martha Maria, from Bangor for
Philadelphia; Fidelia, from Georgetown, D C, for
Norwich; Delmar, from Winnington, N C; S N
Smith, from Fernandina; Hamilton, from Battimore; F P Simpson, from Piymouth; Jas English,
from Fictida; W Capes, from Pongatengue; Clay
ton Frame, from Milford, De; Ocean Waco, fom
Folly Landing; II J Raymond, from Battimore for
Robben; and General Sheridan, from Go Kabany, Wind E,

CITY ITEMS. WHEELER & WILSON'S SEWING MACHINES. The highest compliment that could be paid to the Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machines, is the fact that over 200,000 of them have been sold, of which 7,000 have been sold in this city alone. Their reputation is world-wide, and every family not yet supplied with one of these instruments should go to 704 Chestnut street, and order one at once. "WHAT EVERYBODY SAYS MUST BE TRUE."-It is not doubted that there are several sewing machines extant that are little better than none, yet there is a wide difference between what are regarded as "first class," which any

one will appreciate by examining and com-paring. For some months past the praises of the celebrated "Florence" machine, sold at No. 630 Chestnut street, have been upon alm every tongue, and it is very certain that these encomiums are not without foundation. The "Florence" performs all that any other sewing machine has ever attempted; performs it ore neatly, and with less labor. Every on is provided with a Barnum Self-sewer, free of charge, and sold with a guarantee to give perfect satisfaction or the money to be refunded to the purchaser. Buy the "Florence," by all means. To Holders of Old Five-Twenties.—We would call the attention of holders of the above bonds to the wide difference in price now

existing between them and the new issue, which bears the additional advantage of two and a half years longer time to run. We are prepared to make the exchange of the new bonds for old at current market rates. 34 South Third street. se14-5t The nightingale has no peer among singing birds, the antelope is king of all graceful quad-rupeds, and among a thousand perfumes Pha-lon's "Night Blooming Cereus" stands alone matchless in purity, unapproached in volup-tuous richness, and more durable than any other floral extract known. Sold everywhere,

HOT WEATHER.—The heat of the weather is the universal theme at present; the air is hot and sultry, and the beams of the sun are hot and oppressive. We can console our readers, by urging that there is "a good time coming," even although it does not reach here before December. In the meanwhile let all hands make themselves comfortable by wearing the seasonable and clegant garments made and sold at the Brown-Stone Clothing Hall of Rock-hill & Wilson, Nos, 603 and 605 Chestnut street, above Sixth. TO THE AGRICULTURAL CHEMICAL COMBANY.

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Office, 4131/2 Arch street. Burns & Atkinson, 247 South Eleventi ABOVE Spruce. - Our blankets have been bought three months, and we give our customers the benefit of our early purchases. Linen sheet-ing as cheap as muslins, 9-4 and 10-4; bleached linen sheeting at \$1.25 and \$1.50; flaunel shaker

donett and angola ballardvale—all bought in last July, previous to the late advance in prices. Dress goods, poplins, \$1.25; merino agood uality, \$1.20; mehairs, 40 cents; silk and ool poplins, 70 cents; one auction lot of beau tiful angola black and white check, a decided bargain, 42 cents. Hosiery-a cheap and well-Burns & Allison, sorted stock. Burns & Allison, 217 South Eleventh Street. above Spruce.

THE LATEST AND GREATEST Discovery in Dental Hygenie, is Sozodont. It has super-seded all the ordinary dentifrices, and, for this reason—that while it contains no solvent principle injurious to the enamel of the teeth it obliterates tartar and every other dental concretion, prevents canker of the gums, removes blemishes, both from the molars and ncisors, and leaves the breath pure and sweet. sel2-tuths3t CHICKERING GRAND PIANOS .- All the great

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The relatives and friends are respect to attend the funeral services, at No yerious street, on Friday moralize. Yerious treet, on Friday moralize.

TOMINSON.—Suddenly, in Nash: Sept. 7, 1865, Dr. Thomas P. Tom Sept. 7, 1865, Dr. Thomas P. Tom Suckes county, Pa., Assistant Surgeo, Vet. Vols.

Due notice of the funeral will be give REEV ES.—ou the 12th inst. Also Mr., wife of David Reeves, in the 791 M., wife of David Reeves, in the fell age.

The friends of the family are invited funeral, from the residence of herse funeral, from the residence of herse Reeves, 1200 Walnut street, all 10 closmorning 15th inst. To proceed to Lan STHEK, E.—on the 12th inst., at her is Bordentown, Rebess second daught Shreve, in the 21st year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the faminest, at 100 clock.

Carriages will meet the six o'c.6 k at White Hill.

HAZLEHURST.—On the 12th inst., adaughter of Rev. Samuel Hazlehurs year of her age.

The funeral services will be held in the funeral services will be held in Famel of Friday, 15th, at 16 o'c.6 k are the residence of her to the late whiten Faneral on Friday, the 15th hat. a. the residence of her brother, Charles) Weet Logan Square. West Logan Square, CUMMINS.—On Monday, the 11th vife of D. B. Cummins.

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CUMMINS.—On Monday, the 11th in wife of D. B. Gummins.

The relatives and male friends of it respectfully invited to attend the Innerestedence of her husband, 1321 water feriday, the 15th Instant, at 9 of clock to Laurel Hill.

ROBERTS.—On the morning of the Emily J., wife of William Warner I daughter of the late Paul Jone.

Funeral from the residence of her has Merion, on Fifth day, the 14th Instanthouse at 11 o'clock. BLACK MOUSSELINES White Polka Spots, all wool am also, with purple dots. RESSON & Store, No. 918 CHESTNUT Street. GOOD BLACK SILKS.-B SON have received their full Taffetas, Gros Grains, Mourning Sols, Armures, Gros d'Ameriques, Store, No. 918 CHESTNUT Street EYRE & LANDELL ARE O FALL GOODS.

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TWENTIETH WAR.

CITIZENS of the several pre-dable to the UNION PARTY, will assem following places, on FRIDAY EYENIV instant, at 70 clock, for the purpose of udge and two Inspectors, to be voted October election:

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OFFICE OF THE LEHIU
AND NAVIGATION COMPANY
PIHLADELPHIA, September
At a meeting of the Board of Manages,
day, WILLIAM F, BIDDLE was clerk i
sident of this Company, F, MITCH
sc14-38 UNITED STATES REA a Bill; and that such Commission have be quire into the manner and efficiency of the and past methods of collecting the ined nue, and to take testimony in such as under such regulations as may be present secretary of the Treasury.—Abstract Asia March 30, 1985.

Officers of the Treasury Department are and officers of all other branches of the fix are requested, to render the Commission itse and assistants regulate for the presenter work.—Instructions of the Secretary of the March 1985.

Commissioners—DAVID A. WELLS: OCHEBILL, S. S. HAYES. Secretary in ission—E. B. ELLIOTT.

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pintes (vouth end of CUSTOM-HOUSE, Persons desirous of making statements him there from 10 A. M. until 2 P. M., i days to Fridays, inclusive. Those who wish to meet the whole C. can arrange for that purpose. PHILADELPHIA, SEPT 7th, 1885 - An Asjourned Sic Meeting of the RED MOUNTAIN ('C IMPROVEMENT COMPANY, will be b Office, 208 South FOURTH Street, SAI 16th inst., at 20 clock M. S. S. Fill scr-thstubt\* STOCKHOLDERS' MEE A Special Meeting of the Stoch HORSE-NECK AND BURNING COMPANY will be held at their of WALNUT Street, on FRIDAY, Separately Boyclock P. M. Punctual attendants o clock P.M. Punctual attendance is business of importance will be presen By order of the Board of Directors, se 6, 11, 14 J. C. POWELL. of file 14 J. C. POWELL. Se Company, 133 south Fourth Ata meeting of the Stockholders. field T an assessment of fifteen Cents per levied to increase the Working Capita from the 20th to the 30th inst. Books will for transfer until the 19th inst., attet transfer can be made until the assessment By order of the Stockholders.

Sc12-18t JOHN H. WYLE, T.

DIVIDEND.—CURTIN OFFICE OF "THE RUS!
OIL COMPANY," No. 820 RA(
A Special Meeting of the Stockholders
at the Hall, N. W. corner of TRNTH at
GARDEN Streets, on FRIDAY EVEinst.; at 7% o'clock, to hear the Report of
ings of the Board of Directors, Secretar
of Receipts and Disbursements, Super
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uecessary.
September 5, 1865. OFFICE OF THE CONTANY, No. 135
FOURTH STREET TO DELINQUEN'S
HOLDELS.—In accordance with sections
18, of the act of July 18th, 1888, notice
given that unless the mescament cally
meeting of the Directors, held July 101
paid on or before the 30th day of Septem's
sufficient number of shares will be sold
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and incidental expenses. By order of the
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JOHN H. WYLE, 77 STOCKHOLDERS of the STIR COMPANY will be held in Hall, north of MERHICK and MARKET Streets, EVENING, Sept. 15, at 7% o'clock, the Board. [se8-6t\*] P. EDWAL

The Directors have this day declared of SEVEN DOLLARS AND FIFTY Share on the Stock of the Company for months, which will be putd to the Stock their legal representatives, after the Husebulle WM, C. CROWELL. THE PENNSYLVANIA SURANCE COMPANY.—At Meeting of the Stockholders of this Con MONDAY, the 4th September, 1966ing gentlemen were duly elected Direction. on MONDAY, the 4th ing gentlemen were dul ensuing year, viz,: Duniel Sulth, Jr., Alexander Behson, Isaac Häzlehurst, Thomas Roblins, John Devereux, At a meeting of the Directors on the DANIEL SMITH, JR., Esq., was unundelected President. WM. G. CRO

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To Delhuquent Stockholders: In accord Sections 16, 17, and 18 of the Act of July 18, is hereby given, Thus unless the assessment for at a meeting of the Directors, her 1885, a sufficient number of shares will public sale on that day, at 10 o'clock, at the Company, to pay said assessment, sary and incidental expenses. By o'll Board, sei-18ts

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These bonds are therefore recommunities to the cost of the road. class security.
For further information apply at the Company.
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President, Sylvester, MEDARGE.
Secretary and Treasurer, ALBERT E.
FIELD

best interests demand. CITY COUNCILS meet this afternoon, and, on organization, will have much important business presented to its attention. Not the least will be a report of a committee of the Board of Health, on the cholera, and the ability of our city to remain free from it.

issues involved.

FREE LABOR IN THE SOUTH.

in some localities, and of a disposition to

tation in Mississippi, viz:

Herald of yesterday says:

We see here not only that the negroes of

old plantations, but that the sensible idea

of cutting up overgrown estates into small

farms, to be leased or sold to freedmen, is

becoming popular. The plan of the Georgia

planter is apparently practicable, and may

furnish a ready solution to all present

A COTEMPORARY boasts with just pride

of the number of arrivals at and departures from our post on Tuesday last, enumerating one hundred and eight of the former, and

sixty-eight of the latter; or in all a move-

portation to the sea-ports of the South is, however, complained of by many of our

merchants, and our shippers have certainly

shown less energy and activity in establish-

ing new lines than those of New York.

Philadelphia abounds in capital and enter-

prise, but for some inexplicable reason a

much smaller proportion of our energies

is employed in foreign and domestic com-

merce than the position of our city and its

ate The ment of facilities for trans-